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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918. No. 23.

JOHN MASEFIELD STIRS AUDIENCE

With Talk on War From Personal Experiences—Last of Myers Series for Year

MANY VISITORS HEAR SPEAKER

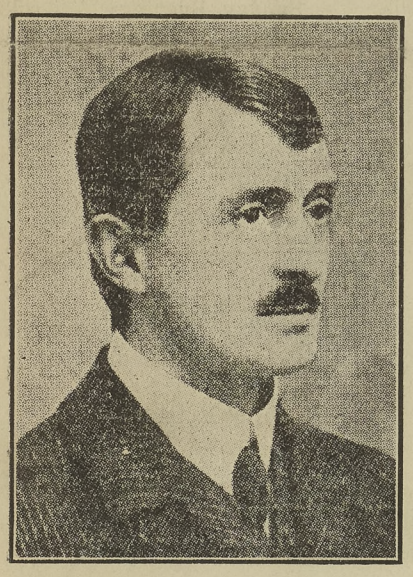
The last lecture of the Myers' course was given in Chapel Saturday evening by John Masefield, the English poet, dramatist, and soldier. Mr. Masefield's subject was the "War", and by his first hand information he was able to give a clear and interesting account of events and conditions in the war zone. President Ferry introduced the speaker to the audience and gave a short sketch of his experiences. Mr. Masefield lectured here two years ago on "English Poetry," and since that time he has served with a hospital unit at the Dardanelles and in France.

France Has Made Heroic Stand

The speaker started his lecture by telling of the unpreparedness of England at the beginning of the struggle and how she saw Belgium ravaged while she was preparing an army. He told of the German advance on Paris, how France was saved at the Battle of the Marne, and how the Allied cause was saved twice after this at Ypres and at Verdun. However, the greatest of all battles is now being waged on the Western front. We must have confidence in the Allied armies and trust France, not a people as we see them, but an army. If the men of France are killed, the women, then the children will fight, and, if necessary, the dead of France will rise again to press back the invader.

Mr. Masefield gave a very vivid description of conditions of the war zone in France which is 450 miles in length and 30 in breadth. He pictured to the audience the scenes of this zone, the burned and devastated vil-

(Continued on page 8)



JOHN MASEFIELD
Soldier, Poet, and Dramatist

FOUR GROUPS CHOSEN FOR INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

New Scheme Will Equalize Local Spring Sports—Baseball and Track Schedules Announced

COLLEGE VOTE WILL DECIDE

Four groups picked on the basis of all-around athletic ability, constitute the most important features of the new plan for intramural competition, which will be put to a college vote for acceptance. This proposal, if put into operation, will do away with the present unequal interclass matches which have always been more or less unsuccessful, and which the present war conditions have robbed of almost complete interest.

With the two underclasses almost three times as large as the Juniors and Seniors who in addition have lost the majority of their best athletes, there is no other solution which gives as good possibilities for baseball and track this spring. This situation also promises to exist for the duration of the war.

Varsity Baseball Excluded

The groups have been picked with a view to all athletics, and any varsity squads may be deducted without changing the equality. This plan will enable more men to compete, and

(Continued on page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

Baseball

Tues. April 30, Blue vs White
Buff vs Gray
Fri., May 3, Blue vs Buff
Gray vs White
Thurs., May 9, Blue vs Gray
Buff vs White
Tues., May 14, Blue vs White
Buff vs Gray
Fri., May 17, Blue vs Buff
Gray vs White
Tues., May 12, Blue vs Gray
Buff vs White

Track

Wed., April 24, Blue vs White
Sat., April 27, Buff vs Gray
Wed., May 1, Blue vs Buff
Sat., May 4, Gray vs White
Wed., May 8, Blue vs Gray
Wed., May 15, Buff vs White

Beach, Sottong, Morrow Leave Since Vacation

Farm, Draft, and Medical Corps Take Three Undergraduates—Men Prominent in College Activities

Two men have left college to enter the service since the Easter recess: Peter Sottong, '18, and James Kenneth Morrow, '19. Sottong left the day vacation commenced, March 28, and Morrow during the week. Sottong is in the 312th U. S. Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J. There are two other Hamilton men in this regiment: Lieutenant Lewis, '17, and Lieutenant Peck, '12. All the officers in Camp Dix have recently been given a furlough and it is rumored that they will soon leave for France.

Morrow is in a Medical Corps of the Regular Army and is at present stationed at Fort Slocum. This makes a total of twenty men who have left college since September to enter some branch of the service.

These men were prominent in various college activities. Morrow was President of the present Junior class, a varsity football man, leader of the Instrumental Club, and was a member of the Executive Council, and D. T. Sottong was President of the Hamilton Union and Manager of the Book Store.

Clinton Beach, '18, has been excused by the faculty from further attendance at classes and has left college to get an early start at work on his farm near Fayetteville. He will receive his A.B. in June.

GLEE CLUB TO SING IN UTICA

Arrangements have been made to hold a Glee Club concert in Utica on May 15 under the auspices of Kappa Epsilon Sorority. Rehearsals will be held regularly before that time and it is expected that the club will be in shape to give a very good concert.

Any extensive trips seem quite improbable this season due to the difficulty in securing engagements. Newburgh and Kingston cancelled their dates, Middletown refused any offer, and Gloversville did not even answer the proposal. Chances for a Binghamton concert are not entirely lost, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Lieut. Edmund P. Glover, '10, is listed in yesterday's casualty report as dead of wounds in France. This is the first Hamilton alumnus known to have been killed in active service over seas. The last issue of **Life** carried the announcement that he had been severely wounded March 18.

Lieut. Glover received his A.B. in 1910 and A.M. two years later. He studied law at New York Law School, receiving his LL.B. in 1912. In college he was captain of the 1909 football team, a pentagon man, and a member of **Life** staff.

He was made a first lieutenant at Plattsburg last summer and was sent across at once. His last visit to the Hill was in 1915 when he attended his 5th class reunion. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

REORGANIZATION OF BATTALION COMPLETE

New Assignment of Officers and Men Announced—Drill Periods Changed—Companies to Drill in Clinton

The new scheme for drill went into effect directly after the Easter recess, and drill is being held every morning from 7:30 to 8:05 with the exception of Saturday. One afternoon hike a week will be held, probably on Monday.

The past week has been spent for the most part in reorganization and issuing supplies. Two new companies have been formed as equal as possible, with a view to competition later on. Bayonets and cartridge belts have been issued, and from now on, each man will be responsible for the care of his own equipment.

Liberty Drill Saturday

On Saturday evening the Battalion will drill in Clinton to help boost the Third Liberty Loan Campaign in that village. To make it easier for the men down hill, the battalion will form at the Deke Road. The down hill men will be allowed to take their eqiupment to their houses Saturday afternoon.

The officers appointed on Wednesday will serve for the next month, when they will be changed. It is the plan of the commanding officers to give every man in the Battalion a chance to hold some office and thus learn to command men.

The following were the men appointed officers: Company A: Captain, Griffith; First Lieutenant, Roberts; Second Lieutenant, Bratton; First Sergeant, Miller; Sergeants, Miller, Keeler, Hasbrouck, and Skinner; Corporals, Bruins, Harbordt, Stone, Meritt, Gorman, Clarke, and Forshay. Company B: Captain, Bull; First Lieutenant, Ferguson; Second Lieutenant, Collins; First Sergeant, White; Sergeants, Reed, Parks and Link; Corporals, Ackler, Pierce, Johnson, Maier, Couper, Barnett, and Jewett.

—Dodge, ex-'18, is acting as an attendant in the diphtheria ward at Fort McHenry, Md.

—Fuller, '19, has been transferred the medical detachment of the 301st Field Artillery at Camp Devens. He is also teaching a beginning class in French.

—The marriage of Louis Heyl Nichols, '16 and Miss Catharine Covert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Covert of Chicago, took place April 6. Mrs. Nichols is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Thomas Hudson, once treasurer of Hamilton College.

—Lieutenant George A. Clark, '13, of the United States Medical Reserve Corps, was married April 3 to Miss Jacquelin Ogier d'Ivry, daughter of Count and Countess Rasul Ogier d'Ivry. At present Lieutenant Clark is stationed at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

SCRIBES BACK OF PATRIOTIC DRIVE

War Council of College Papers in New York Favors Support of Government

In answer to a request from National Publicity-Director George Creel, asking for the help of college newspapers in a pro-patriotic campaign to be carried out throughout the country, a meeting of representatives from college publications was held at the Columbia University Club in New York City Thursday afternoon, April 4th. This war council was called by Franklin G. Dunham, ex-president of the Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic fraternity.

Representatives from more than fifteen colleges were present, including men from the Michigan Daily, the Syracuse Daily Orange, the Colgate Maroon, the Trinity Tripod, the Lehigh Blue and White, the Johns Hopkins News-Letter, the Rutgers Targum, the Wesleyan Argus, the Pennsylvanian, and the Columbia Spectator. Representatives from Hamilton **Life** were invited to attend, but were unable to do so.

Government News First

The principal result of the meeting was a declaration by all present that they were in favor of a vigorous campaign by the college newspapers of the country for the support of the nation in its war policy. Resolutions were passed promising the co-operation of the college papers with the Committee on Public Information.

The propaganda is to consist of co-ordination between the papers and the Committee named above, determining between them the kind of editorials to publish during war-time. Matters of importance to the Government for the prosecution of the war which have to be advertised to college men, are to be given publicity by the college newspapers.

With the Colleges

—Student officers at the University of Berkeley are to decide whether or not cadets will wear their uniforms every day. Announcement will be made in the form of an order from the military department.

—Courses in military French topography of the war zone, history of war causes, and radio telegraphy, which have been recently introduced at the University of Illinois, are proving popular.

—Students at the University of Wisconsin have a melting pot into which they put all old bits of jewelry and scraps of gold and silver. The contents are sold for the benefit of French orphans.

—The annual indoor track meet at Northwestern University, the largest interscholastic affair in the West this year, will be held March 30. Three hundred athletes of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin will participate.

—Two members of the Wesleyan R. O. T. C. unit have been courtmartialed and dismissed from the corps, and suspended from college until after the Easter recess for absenting themselves from drills of the battalion. The faculty acted on the findings of a court-martial composed of officers of

(Continued on page 6.)

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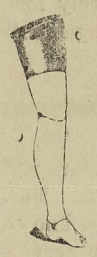
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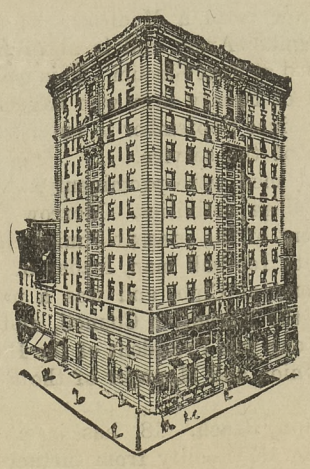
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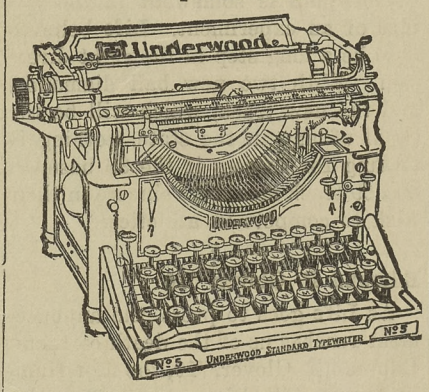

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The Present Call

The guns of the government are sounding on all sides, with the quota of the Third Liberty Loan the big objective. The college battalion will march in the parade in Clinton Saturday night, and we wonder if this will be Hamilton's only answer to the country's call "I need your help!"

We have cut out our Prom, our Hamiltonian, our Musical Clubs, Charlatans, and baseball trips; we have had no class banquets, no commencement invitations; we have supported Hoover, two Liberty Loans, and the War Saving Stamps campaign,---and we enjoy telling about these sacrifices. These are our contribution collectively. But the government asks for aid from individuals. How many of our accounts actually show a saving over last year? The vast majority of us have saved in one place only to spend in another.

We reached a creditable standard last fall, but as is usually the case, the men who were least able to do were the leaders. There are some who have already reached their limit, and others who are not on an allowance and feel that so much more spent means just so much less to subscribe at home. These two classes do not, however, complete the college roll and it is time for most of us to do some serious thinking.

Men of Hamilton, how are we going to answer the government's call? Because some of us know that we will be there soon, is no reason for us to wink at our present duty. We need only look at the showing made in previous loans by men in the training camps. We have all seen some of our best friends go before. The question for us is, "Will we help them?"

* * *

The Intramural Plan

The new basis for future intramural sports which is annouced in other columns, is another war measure. The sentiment of athletic leaders all over the country has taken a long step forward during the past year, toward the end of "**more** athletics for **more** students." This is by no means a new idea, but one on which war conditions have laid increased pressure.

Intramural competition has received an added stimulus by the movement for better preparedness for military service. This is indicated by a resolution passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Council and approved by the Hamilton faculty early in the winter: "That all possible encouragement be given to the development of intramural sports with a view to promoting the participation of all students."

With very little precedent to go by, this scheme was chosen by Mr. Prettyman and a number of representative students, as the best method of equalizing local competition on the Hill. If adopted it will furnish the best possibilities for baseball and track this spring. Next year basketball can be run in conjunction with a somewhat reduced interfraternity schedule. Its greatest advantage will be the opportunity furnished to the large number who recently signified their desire to do some baseball and track work this spring.

This plan is somewhat in the nature of an experiment. **Life** believes it to be a long step in the right direction. With two new ball diamonds, and the new track, which will be the equal of any in the state, nothing is lacking for success if the 88 baseball and 69 track men were sincere in their wish to compete in athletics.

* * *

Edmund P. Glover, '10

As **Life** goes to press, the annoucement reaches us of the death of Lieut. Edmund P. Glover, '10, the first Hamilton man killed in action. This can only serve to prepare us for many similar tidings which are sure to come.

Though few of us besides the faculty knew "Mundy" Glover personally, we cannot help feeling that he is one of us in Hamilton. His sad death can only bring home to us more forcefully, the seriousness of our country's task, and make us realize our duties at this trying time.

—Scott, ex-'19, who left for Camp Devens on Washington's Birthday, is now in France in an Ammunition Train.

—Will H. Hayes of Indiana, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, is expected to be the guest of Prof. Davenport shortly.

FOUR GROUPS CHOSEN FOR INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

(Continued from page 1.)

against men more nearly their equals. Second and third teams, if conditions warrant, may also be chosen and as keen competition furnished. More opportunities for leadership will also be given.

The four groups will be styled the Blues, Whites, Buffs, and Grays. The committee on selection of teams will be made up of the Intramural manager, captains of football, track, and baseball, the physical director, and two others to be appointed by this committee, who will represent basketball and ice hockey.

Twelve Games and Six Meets

While the plans are far from complete, the spring schedules will call for a double round robin baseball tournament of 12 games. On the two new diamonds, this will require 6 days of play. A single set of 6 track meets will be run off which will include varsity men. The prizes have not yet been determined upon, but suitable cups will be provided.

The Groups

Blues: Collins, Griffith*, Insley, Jones, Powers, Searle, Ackler, Fursman, Harbordt, Perkins, White, Barber, Burke, Clarke, D'Amico, Doyle, Gorman, Kneeland, MacLachlan, Neff, Morton, Thompson, C. H., Thorp, Weaver, Bartlett, Barron, Barry, Coupe, Davison, Decker, Fitzpatrick, Holler, Kaiser, A., Larned, McKenzie, Moore, Parker, Paton, Rodgers, Van Kennen, Throop, Wettel, Wynkoop.

Whites: Brooks, Bruins, Clum, Roberts, Van Auken*, Bratton, Miller, Parks, Stone, Stratton, Baumler, Beeman, Brandt, Brewer, Couper, Jewett, Martin, Mengerink, Nino, Peters, Rosenthal, Wright, Ballot, Culver, Daniels, Finnegan, Flynn, Forshay, Gilchrist, Gray, Ingersoll, Jennings, Keehn, King, Lawler, McVay, Pendleton, Pickard, Pierce, Reid, Roberts, Seaver.

Buffs: Cavanagh, DeSantis, Hawks, Link, Ludlow*, Timmerman, Hamlin, Hutchinson, Pierce, Skinner, Spinning, Valentine, Brown, Cairns, Cobb, Covey, Fletcher, Foss, Guy, Kaiser, R., Meritt, Rice, Ritterbusch, Salbitano, Brooks, Clay, Cowan, Dunning, Harper, Hart, S., Hewitt, Hirshheimer, Peck, Pritchard, Pritchett, Rudd, Sinclair, Spencer, Thompson, Weller, Whitbeck, Williams.

Grays: Bull, Hasbrouck, Kingston, Lowell, Moore*, Ferguson, Giddings, Keeler, Reed, Shirley, Welsh, Allen, Atwood, Barnett, Bolenius, Coonradt, Elliott, Keane, Johnson, Lee, Schwarz, Thompson, A. R., Turner, Campbell, Chadeayne, Clark, Deane, Durkee, Farrell, Fisk, Fry, Griffith, Hart, H. W., Hawkins, Hopkins, Hutchinson, Maier, Mathewson, McDade, McWilliams, Miller, Roney, VanHoesen.

ATHLETIC FIELDS IN SHAPE

Mr. Prettyman had a number of men at work on the athletic field thruout Easter vacation and it is practically ready for constant use. Two new ball diamonds have been constructed and the varsity field put in shape for the spring.

The new track will be finished by the end of the week, and pits for the jumps and pole vaults have been constructed. A complete set of hurdles have been built during the winter.

Spice o' Life

Freddy: "Say, can we play Five Hundred on this table,"

Merz. "Shure, you can play von t'ousand."

Too True

Cal says you can lay an egg, but you can't lay abed.

Fancher (discussing word): "What does it mean, Pendleton?"

Pendleton: "Dunno."

F.: "You take Latin, don't you?"

P.: "Yes, I take it!"

F.: "You must get something from that."

P.: "Only thing I get is zeroes."

Supe, in French, calling the roll: "Ballot."

Ballot: "Here."

Holler: "Oh, Professor, I saw him crossing---"

Cairns says they won't let soldiers wear wrist watches any more, as they expect to keep time with their feet.

Have you noticed the changed looks on some of the frosh editorial candidates? No wonder. They're in for **Life**.

Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES GATHER ON HILL FOR CONFERENCE

Eight Associations Represented by Seventeen Delegates—Elmer Galloway Presides

Presidents of college Y. M. C. A.s of New York State held their annual convention on the Hill last week-end. Among the colleges and universities represented by the seventeen delegates present were Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Rochester Theological Seminary, N. Y. U., Union, Colgate, Syracuse, and Hamilton. Elmer Galloway, Y. M. C. A. student secretary for New York State, acted as chairman and took the lead in the discussions.

Reports of the work done in their fields during the past year were given by the various representatives, and talks regarding plans and methods for the coming year were given by several of the delegates. Mr. H. I. Donnelly, a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., gave some suggestions as to methods; Dr. Hitti, professor of Oriental History at Columbia University, told of the work of foreign missions in New York City; and Mr.Ramsauer, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Mission Board, presented the problem of mission study classes in colleges.

The conference opened Friday night at seven o'clock, at which time Pres. Ferry gave an address of welcome. The delegates were in sesion all day Saturday and most of Sunday morning. Hamilton representatives at the meeting were Clum, '18, acting president of the college Y. M. C. A., and Keeler, '19, president-elect for the coming year.

Notice

Anyone interested in managing the Book Store next year is asked to see Brooks, '18, as soon as possible.

Communication

K Co., 107th U. S. Inf.
Camp Wadsworth,
Spartanburg, S. C.

The Editor of Hamilton Life:

I read with some surprise and no little disgust, Lowell's editorial contribution to the March issue of "Lit". Unless undergraduate opinion has suddenly been stirred up on this point within the past three months, I know that Lowell voices no prominent college sentiment; but since he speaks with "the added authority given him by his position on the Honor Court", his words cannot pass unnoticed.

In the first place, the Latin Department has never brought nor attempted to bring its regulations under the College Honor System; the matter has always rested on the basis of the honor of a class or of individuals, not on that of a system or of the college. It comes under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court no more than a promise made by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet to attend every meeting of their body, or one made by the members of a fraternity. I believe that the Latin Department has never appealed to the Honor Court to uphold its own rulings.

The "alternative unworthy of consideration" is the warning that probably fewer men will pass if the class decides to use translations. This is a reminder of actual experience in the past, and a warning of the future; in no way could it be considered "coercion." The Latin Department instituted its custom in response to a demand from the students, and the results obtained in improved scholarship and truer knowledge of the Latin language and literature, amply justify the change from the old system of using "trots" to the new system of using brains.

The Latin Department has always met with opposition from the indolent and ignorant, but even these have learned Latin despite themselves.

It is difficult to understand how the system "relieves professors of labor." Lowell evidently believes that in other departments, the professors wear themselves to the bone in the sedulous search for "trots." For some reason, men are inclined to use translations more in Latin than in Greek or in any modern language. When a Latin Department succeeds in eradicating this childish evil, and materilly improves the scholastic attainments of its students, the College should have men enough who can forget they have lately come from High School and who can back up a faculty ruling made for their benefit.

A noble defense of a poor abused Honor System is mere camouflage which tries to cover a childish desire to be allowed the methods of sloth and stupidity. Nevertheless, were the voluntary promises now rendered to the Latin Department, placed under the superivision of the Honor Court, I am sure the undergraduates and alumni would agree that Hamilton men have a large enough sense of honor to keep two promises at the same time.

Sincerely,
PHILIP C. JESSUP, '18.
April 7th, 1918.

UNDERCLASSMEN SPEAKERS

The men who have been chosen to appear in the trials for Prize Stage are: Atwood, Covey, Couper, Foss, Gorman, Johnson, Keane, MacLachlan, Mengerink, A. Thompson, and Ritterbusch from the Sophomores; Cowan, Fry, Ingersoll, Parker, Paton, Pendleton, Pritchett, Throop, Wettle, and Whitbeck from the Freshmen.

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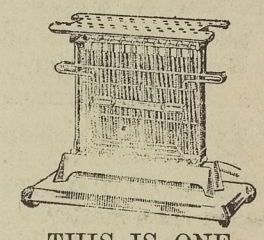

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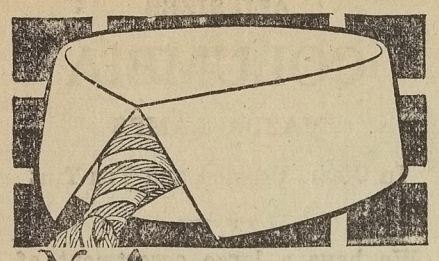

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WITH THE COLLEGES

(Continued from page 2.)

the battalion which found the men guilty and recommended the sentence imposed by the faculty.

—For several weeks a course of military French has been conducted at Princeton, including the organization of the French army, with which it is important that American officers should be familiar.

—Recent action by the Dartmouth faculty has greatly broadened the entrance requirements so that future applicants need only present ten and one-half definite units for entrance. The other four units may be elected from any studies passed in high school.

—The faculty of the University of Kansas are drilling regularly three times a week. The division consists of three squads, and is being drilled by Prof. G. C. Shad, dean of the Engineering College. The drill consists of setting up exercises, manual of arms, and general close order work. At present they are drilling with wooden guns which have been supplied by the Engineering College, but it is hoped that Krags will soon be obtained. During the bad weather the drill has been conducted indoors.

—Yale will begin next fall a three year course of intensive training for undergraduats who desire to enter the artillery branch of the United States Army. The new course, which is introduced for the duration of the war, will be elective and will carry with it the degree of Ph.B. At the end of the war those who have obtained this degree will be eligible for their A.B. on the completion of extra work. Three groups of studies comprise the work which will fit successful candidates for a commission after a short course at an officers' training camp.

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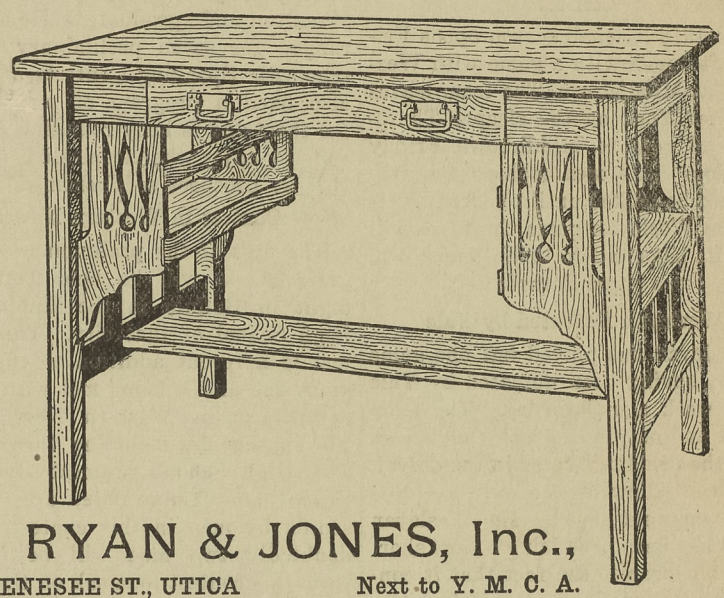

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NINE TO CROSS BATS IN INITIAL GAMES

Wesleyan and Williams Will Furnish Stiff Problems This Week-end —All Teams New

YALE 6—WESLEYAN 5

The 1918 baseball season opens Friday afternoon with a game with Wesleyan at Middletown. The team leaves for New York on the sleeper Thursday and goes to Middletown Friday morning. The men making the trip will not be picked until tomorrow. After the Wesleyan game the team will pack its bags and go to Williamstown, Mass., for a game Saturday.

Wesleyan Defeated by Yale

Wesleyan has played but one game so far, having been defeated by Yale 6-5 a week ago Saturday. The team outhit and outpitched Yale, but errors were the deciding factor in the defeat. Woodruff allowed Yale but five hits and struck out seven. The Wesleyan squad has been practicing a very short time, but despite the fact that it contains not a single last year's letter man and exhibited a marked greenness against Yale, it seems to possess good hitting and pitching strength. The line-up in the Yale game was Woodruff, p; Boote, c; Foster, 1 B; Watson, 2 B; Tomlinson, ss; Camp 3 B; Green, r. f.; Bateman, c. f.; Raines, l. f.

Williams Has Bright Prospects

Reports from Williamstown indicate that the Purple will put a first class team in the field. Only three of last year's men are back, Capt. Dunn, Mason, and Roth. Freshmen have won several berths and are the only candidates of any promise for battery work. The team's batting and pitching is not as strong as its fielding. In a recent game between the first and second teams, the first won out, 7-4. The Williams Record said of the game, "Judging from the showing of both teams on such a slow diamond, prospects for the coming season seem unusually bright."

PREACHERS FOR SPRING

Sunday's preacher was the Rev. Harry Lathrop Reed, professor in Auburn Seminary. Next Sunday the Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y., will speak. The preachers for the rest of the year are as follows:

Apr. 28, Rev. Herbert A. Youtz, Auburn Seminary.
May 5, Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., Rome, N. Y.
May 12, Rev. Willis H. Butler, New Old South Boston, Mass.
May 19, Annual Y. M. C. A. Report.
May 26, Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson, Dorchester Center, Mass.
June 2, Rev. Frank M. Watson, Rochester, N. Y.
June 9, Rev. J. A. McWilliams, Ossining, N. Y.
June 16, Dean George Hodges, D.D., Cambridge, Mass.

Seven School Contests Will Bring Speakers to Hill

First Contest in Buffalo Thursday Night—Many Men to See Hill, May 11

Secretary Mattoon announces that he has completed his plans for the Spring Day festivities for future Hamilton undergraduates. He has arranged for seven preliminary Interscholastic Speaking Contests and has also fixed a program of amusement for them and is busy rounding up the men to enjoy the hospitality of the Hill as prospective Freshmen.

New Contest in Western New York

The first of the preliminary speaking contests will be held Thursday night in Buffalo in the Hutchinson High School of that city. This contest is a recent addition to the previous list, and is being met with great enthusiasm in Western New York. Eleven schools, including three Buffalo High Schools, Jamestown High School and Tonawanda, are represented by men in this contest. Undoubtedly two men will be picked from this contest to speak on the Hill, as it is a new field and also has such a large representation in the preliminary. On Wednesday night ,the Hamilton Alumni of Western New York are having their annual dinner in Buffalo and a part of their plan is to endeavor to persuade some of the men in the contest to become members of the class of Hamilton 1922.

Five Dates Next Week

On April 26 of the following week five contests will be held in Rochester, Auburn, Utica, Rome and New Rochelle. These contests all have a good number of speakers and should furnish lively programs. Rome has its first contest. The Binghamton date will finish the preliminaries on May third and the final will be held on the Hill Saturday, May 11, as customary.

Secretary Mattoon has about one thousand names on his list to whom he in sending invitations, but is anxious to obtain the names of any men who are at all interested in Hamilton. The college next year in going to need men probably a lot more than it ever has before. Rutgers, Williams, Rochester, Dartmouth and many other colleges have started active campaigning for men for next year. Secretary Mattoon wants to impress the fact that the Spring Day exercises are one of his biggest aids in getting men and desires all the men in college to hand the names of any prospective or desirable men to Doctor Ferry.

College Dinner May 10

The plans for the reception of the Freshmen call for the usual dinner on May tenth at which Doctor Ferry, two alumni and Link and Lowell representing the student body, will speak. May eleventh will be taken up with the speaking contest and a baseball game in the afternoon.

FROSH TAPPED D. T.

The men tapped for D. T. are Keehn, Paton, Cowan, Clarke, Hirschheimer, Hutchins, Van Hoesen, Holler, Seaver, Pritchard, Van Kennen, McWilliams, and Chadeayne.

STATUE OF HAMILTON TO BE UNVEILED IN JUNE

Thomas R. Proctor of Utica Makes Valuable Gift to College—Other Business Done by Trustees

A bronze statue of Alexander Hamilton in heroic size, executed by George W. Brewster, will be given to the college at the Commencement exercises in June by Mr. Thomas R. Proctor of Utica, after an announcement made before the Trustees at their annual spring meeting held in Truax Hall last Saturday. The likeness will be mounted on a granite base four feet high about one hundred feet from the Chapel steps, at the junction of the approaching paths.

An image of the statue about 20 inches in height, is now in the President's office and will be exhibited there this afternoon and Wednesday afternoon to the college body from 2:30 to 4:30. Gorham and Company are now at work on the casting and Mr. Proctor, the donor, expects that it will be completed and erected for unveiling during Commencement week.

The statue of Alexander Hamilton will be a fine memorial to the man to whom we owe our name. It will be the most impressive memorial on the campus. The members of the faculty and undergraduates began to appreciate Mr. Proctor's generous friendship toward the college last year when he presented the battalion with a silk American flag of regulation size on a standard. Mr. Proctor has served as a trustee for five years and has rendered excellent service to the institution in that capacity. The gift of the statue will be a lasting memorial to Hamilton and will be appreciated and admired by alumni and future generations of Hamilton men.

Raise for Professors

A raise of salary to $3000 per annum for full professors who have served for over five years was agreed upon by the trustees.

Mr. Paul Adee Fancher was appointed an assistant professor, with appreciation of his service of the last two years as instructor.

A change is probable in the college's awarding of degrees. The matter of awarding the degree of A.B. to men who did not study Greek was considered and laid on the table until the June meeting. Many recommend it and if the sentiment and wisdom seems in favor of this change which has been made by most universities throuout the country, it will be adopted at the next meeting, to become effective with the class of 1922.

HASBROUCK K. P. SPEAKER

Contrary to the usual custom there will be no K. P. Exhibition this spring. The few orations submitted were not considered up to the standard warranting the staging of the annual contest. One excellent oration was submitted, and Paul D. Hasbrouck was chosen to speak on the Commencement stage. No prize award will be made. The small number of seniors and the general unrest thruout the year has tended to discourage this competition which in previous years has been so keen.

Dual Debate With Union Goes to Opponents

Pre-Vacation Contest Lost in Chapel and at Schenectady—Ownership and Operation Confused

Hamilton lost both contests in the dual debate with Union, March 27, on the proposition: "Resolved, That after the war the United States Government should continue to operate the railroads." Our affirmative team appeared at Schenectady and was composed of Lowell, Jones, and Collins, '18, Rosenthal, '20, alternate. The team which upheld the negative side at home was made up of Hutchinson, '19, Fry, '21, Keeler, '19, and Kneeland, '20, alternate.

The local judges were Mr. J. Franlis Day and Hon. William W. Townsend of Utica, and Prof. Elmer W. Smith of Colgate.

Stein Makes Strong Appearance

The mainstay of the Union team, which won in the Chapel, was Mr. Ignatz Stein. He had a direct, confiding style, both pleasing and convincing, and upon him fell the burden of the work of the affirmative side. Mr. Oliver Hutchinson presented his side of the question very appealingly for Hamilton. Mr. Fry of the freshman class, was also a most forceful speaker. The loss of Mr. G. T. Link from the negative team was a telling one. After Mr. Link's departure for home on account of illness, the "con" side was given very little time to prepare with a new member. However, Mr. Keeler filled the position capably. Mr. Harmon Kneeland succeeded Mr. Keeler as alternate.

Dr. Ferry presided and welcomed the Union team to the Hill. The visitors were Messrs. Stein, Hochuli, and Northrop.

Rebuttal Speeches Decide

Union was better in the rebuttal. Messrs. Stein and Northrop revealed fallacies and presented them in such a manner that their importance could not be misunderstood. Messrs. Hutchinson and Fry refuted best for Hamilton but failed to convince the audience that they were not confusing "government ownership," which was beside the question, with "government operation" as was plainly brought out by the affirmative debaters in their last speeches. On this point, the decision was given to Union.

JOHN MASEFIELD STIRS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

lages, the shell holes, the seas of mud, and the first line trenches. It is in the trenches that you see men at their best. Men die willingly for each other, and they even joke about death.

A Fight to the Finish

The speaker stated that this must be the last war, and we are fighting so that it will be. All this carnage and bloodshed will be worth while if we succeed in this, as we certainly shall. The only way to end war is by some international police force, and an international policy must be substituted for a national system.

Mr. Masefield concluded his lecture by reading selections of his poetry.